to do with the Money Question.

demand something palatable for present di-gestion, or reject the dish that is set before them. They are not forced to the alterna-

Jewelry, and Laces Rival Those of

Any Queen or Princess-A Fortune in Her Freche and Finery.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

tive, "take what we offer you, or starve."

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before the House committee on banking vertisers twelve thousand copies of the Reand currency, and a vote will be taken upon it next Tuesday, when, it is said, it will be reported almost unanimously. This bill reached not less than four or five times as has ever since resided. In 1835 he was of Col. Phillips is one which meets the imany readers.

The Review has been warmly welcomed by immediate needs of the laboring classes of the country, and has received the approval literary, and has been quite as well patronizof the majority of the newspapers of the country. It is a proud thing for the State by have been expected, considering that it is of the state. In 1851 he was elected United and an honor to Mr. Phillips, that his bill should thus be received by the nation, and the fact that it will be reported almost unanimously by the committee shows adapt it to the popular rather than to the that it is a measure which will meet with the approval of the House. This bill,

people of the entire country. A MINTAKEN IDEA.

allows deposits to be made in a bank which

cannot break, is Mr. Phillips' own creation

open coffins as calmly and complacently as one might look upon an empty store box, whereas it is doubtful whether there is an innocent man or woman in the state who could pass through the same ordeal with the same coolness and indifference. When a man charged with this definition applies, is one upon the silcrime, and brought up for trial, is nervous, ver bill, and contains the tollowing lanexcited and loses his self-possession, people | guage : are wont to say, "He acts as though he were guilty," while if he is perfectly self possessed they put him down at once as innocent. But the experience of the world shows that the reverse of all this is generally truethat it is the innocent man who is excited and disconcerted when charges are brought him, and it is only the hardened criminal who can face an indictment with stolid in-

AN IT OUGHT TO BE HERE.

Minister were repodiated by the Commonst as was that of Secretary Sherman by Congress day before yesterday, the Minister would feel it incumbent upon himself, out ately resign his portfolio, and the same rule comed to private life by such an over-

NEW MAMPSHIRE.

A correspondent of the Inter-Ocean writtheir candidate, have a decided advantage "exhibiting a false representation?" National issues are generally ignored, the sink their differences until after election.

of Kansas. [Wichita Eagle, 28.]

NATIONAL OBSERVATORY.

The Western Review- the scientific magazine published at Kansas City by Hon. Theo. S. Case endorses our proposition to locate the National Observatory at Fort Leavenworth, and says:

THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES the site for the new National Observatory. try, and hope that the choice may fall upon

THEY GENERALLY COME BACK. Farmers from Indiana, Illinois and Iowa have betaken themselves in considerable numbers lately to Mississippi and Texas.—

short time, completely cured of their south-

the west, can never live anywhere else.

Mr. Bland says the silver bill bearing his name, which passed the House, was subfather the bill. Mr. Bland claims the sele honor of introducing the bill, and says that Gen. Ewing has no cause for paternal pride in the silver bill.

Criminal Extravagance.

In an article entitled "Palaces for the Insane," the St. Louis Republican refers to the well-known fact that after all the stu pendous sums that have been spent in this country in building palatial hospitals for the insane, our facilities are still but little more than half sufficient to accommodate the unfortunates requiring treatment. The

had been expended in building plain, com-fortable houses, quite as good as the majority of people in the country live in, there would be room enough for all the unfortunates in the land, and it would not be necessary to

THE WESTERN REVIEWER. That excellent periodical, the Western Reviewer of Science and Industry, published at Kansas City by Hon. Theo. S. Case, completes its first volume with the current umber, and we take pleasure in recording experiment, but that its success is established. In his articles referring to the completion of the first volume, the editor says : and with this view we have been competied

discoveries before the reading public, and we

We have given our readers seven hundred and sixty-eight pages of well printed, substantial and reliable reading matter, com- o'clock yesterday morning, in the seventystantial and remade reading matter, com-prising original articles by more than twenty able writers, and selected from a list of over COL. PHILLIPS POSTAL SAVINGS Hay of the best scientific, medical, educain the world, and have distributed for our ad- or laborer in summer and school teacher in souri, Kansas and Colorado, where it has to the bar in Ashtabula county, where he

ever been started in the West. Another year we shall hope to improve it in several respects, still, however, only attempting to of all measures favoring slavery. In 1852he strictly scientific taste. We shall also hope for an increased support, both at home and which assures the savings of the people and

ABOUT TELLING THE TRUTH. The Christian Union of February 27th has an excellent article upon the responsibility

and offspring, and for this act of his in proof the press - directing its remarks especialviding for the safety of the earnings of that ly to the secular press, and dwelling at class which feels most heavily any finanlength upon the importance of editors using cial disaster which may occur, he deserves greater precautions to prevent the publicathe most cordial and hearty thanks of the tion of falsehoods. This is good advice, but we are unable to see why it should be more incumbent upon the secular than up-The old idea, that, to approach death on the religious press, to tell the truth, or calmly and without showing any fear of its why our religious neighbors could not teach terrors, is proof of a man's innocence and this useful lesson better by example than righteousness, is not well founded. The by precept. We are led to this remark by two murderers who were hung in Missouri, the fact that the same number of the Christyesterday, approached death without any ian Union containing this good advice has visible signs of fear, and looked into their for its leading article, a lie-and we use that old-fashioned word with the dictionary definition of it right before us. Webster de fines the word as follows:

ceive; to exhibit a false representation; to say or do that which deceives another. The article in the Christian Union to which

mingo to report upon its proposed annexaquestion, after a single hour of debate. We shall now expect those of our contemporaries silver because it was passed without considof Cougress and had been under consideration in reprobation of the present Congress, which Mr. James Gordon Bennett has memorialpasses the remonetizat on of silver with only

Now the Christian Union knows that the silver bill was debated in the House for more than three weeks immediately preceding its passage. After being amended in the Senate, to conciliate its opponents, it was sent back to the House, and those amendments were agreed to under the previous question, the debate upon these being limited to an hour; and this, the Union ought to obtain here; when a cabinet offi. tries to make its readers believe, was the cer can no longer reflect the sentiments of only debate in the House upon the bill. Is ration of Africa, worthy of the the people, he should step down and out. not this "uttering a falsehood with the in-

time; it knows that the measure was not sage to appropriate \$50,000 for the supdiscussed in either House, and it knows that the clause discontinuing the coinage of the silver dollar was put into the coinage bill in a surreptitious and dishonest manner, and that its existence was unknown to ing from Concord, says there is in New the men who voted for it. When the Union Hampshire little of the excitement com- attempts to create the impression in the monly manifest in political campaigns, minds of its readers that this bill had been The Republicans are making an aggressive openly discussed in Congress for three campaign, and, with Governor Prescott as years, is it not perverting the truth, and

The Christian Union knows that the prop-Republicans having practically agreed to osition to remonetize silver has been discussed, to the exclusion of nearly every other public question, for the last nine months; that it has occupied more of the attention of Congress during that time than any other subject; that the columns of the worth TIMES, was in the city Saturday. It press, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Gulf, have been literally filled with it, and that it has even found its way into the pulpit-the senior editor of ing into symmetry the political and material the Christian Union having, himself, preached a sermon upon it from his pulpit in Plymouth Church, in which he exhibited a much livelier regard for the interests of his bond-holding parishioners than for the truth of history. In view of these facts does not the Union say that which is intended to deceive-when it asserts that Congress, passed the bill "with only an hour of three min-

> ute speeches?" nents, which we have quoted, are not true, and yet it publishes them for the purpose of making its readers believe that they are true. Is not that lying? And is a lie any the less wrong in a religious paper than in

COST OF LIVING

betaken themselves back again, in a very ed by the Boston Traveller, shows the comparative prices of certain necessary articles of every day consumption, for a period ures represent the wholesale prices of the articles named, in the New York market, on the first day of January of each year. with us that the THE TIMES was the It will be seen that in the case of every article except coffee, the price this year, is considerbly below the average—a fact which furnishes a good illustration of the effect of the legislation of the last four years, for

eciating money:						We were the recipients of many from the newspaper men of Tope
AR.	Mess Pork, per bar-	Superfine Flour, per barrel	Nouern Yellow Corn, per bushel.	Museovado Sugar, per one hundred pounds	Pad	made the acquaintance of Col. G. Reed, of Chicago, who has recent chased the Blude. Mr. Reed is pleasant gentleman, a real live edit a man of means, a very necessary re in the successful running of a new We hope he will meet with the which he so well deserves, and beep the people of Topeka an ably con
1	Dollar I3 12	Dollar 4 12	Cts C1	Dollar 8 35	Cts 1736	evening paper. Yours,

Hon. Benjamin F. Wade, ex-United States Senator from Ohio, died at his resi-

eighth year of his age.

appropriating \$30,000,000 for the ac-

quisition of Cuba, and against all the com-

promises between the North and South pro-

posed after Mr. Lincoln's election in 1860.

The Homestead bill he advocated for years,

and it was in his charge when it was finally

passed by the Senate in 1862. From the

outbreak of the civil war, in 1861, Mr.

Wade labored incessantly for a

more vigorous policy; was Chair-man of the joint Committee on

the conduct of the war, and urged the en-

the assassination of President Lincoln,

"In the interest of science and for the

advancement of the world's knowledge,"

ized Congress, asking, principally, for an

American register for the English steam

yacht "Pandora," which he has purchased

such authority and aid as will enable him

Post thinks, in view of Mr. Bennett's public-

the project demands, and of which it is em-

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

Our remarks of a few days ago in rela-

tion to the value and influence of the week-

ly press, seem to be generally endorsed. The

changes, says:

D. R. Anthony, in the Leavenworth Times, speaks forcibly and truthfully as to what the newspapers are doing for the people and how little the people appreciate it. We hope every subscriber to our paper will read and ponder his words well.

SOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

TOPEKA, March 1., 1878.-On our arrival

at Topeka, we were much surprised at the

busy business bustle of our capital. The

mpassable mud of the past winter has kept

the farmers from town, but the few days of

brought them out again and merchants and

towns-people are correspondingly happy-

"Happy the town that the sun shines on."

Topeka is steadily increasing in popula-

tion and beauty, and is a becoming capital

to our young and rapidly growing state

The immigration is immense. Twenty-

seven car loads of immigrants from all

them busily attending to affairs of "state," but not to busy to welcome us (as an humble exponent of THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES,) agreeing

his words well.

most catholic consideration

Mr. Wade was born in Springfield, Mass., October 27, 1800. He worked as a farmer winter till 1825, when he began to study law in Ohio, and in 1828 he was admitted elected prosecuting attorney of that county, and in 1837 to the state senate, to which he was twice re-elected. In 1847 he was chosen president judge of the third judicial district States Senator, and re-elected in 1857 and 1862. In the Senate he was a steady opponent voted, with only five other Senators, to repeal the Fugitive Slave law. He also spoke and voted against the bill to abrogate the Missouri compromise; against the Lecompton constitution for Kansas, in 1858; against

present proprietors of the Pioneer Hotel, are taking out rock for the erection of a large hotel.

Mr. D. F. Sherman is starting the foundation to a stone store building, on our main street. Other improvements are talked of, though the plans are scarcely ripe enough to chronicle. We look forward to a good year—a year of vast and permanent improvement, both in town and country. The Saline Valley has no superior in natural advantages. Though at present we are deprived of the musical whistle of the iron horse, we are comforted with the thought that we are also free from the cruel clutch is shall see no more the light of heaven. Oh, the assurance that we have a county out of gods are silent. Where are my crians? debt, and one of the best counties in the L. Kennedy. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.

actment of a law to confiscate all the property of leading secessionists and emancipate their slaves. As Chairman of the Territorial Committee, he reported a bill, in 1862, A French Critic on Goethe, by Matthew Arnold, Quarterly Review; Natural Religion, part IV., Macmillian; An Oxford Lecture, by John Ruskin, Nineteenth Century; March of Let those tell who had the portals of the abolishing slavery in all the Territories of the government, and prohibiting it in any that might afterwards be acquired. After 1865, he became President pro tempore of terly; French Home Life, Blockwood; Macthe Senate and acting Vice-President of the leod of Dare, by William Black, and With-United States, and in March, 1867, he was in the Precincts, by Mrs. Oliphant, both departed. elected President of the Senate. In 1871 he from advance sheets; The Great Fourfold was one of the commission sent to San Do-Waterfall, Fraser; Doctor La-vardin, a sketch, Macmillan; Shaketion to the United States,a scheme of which

speare in France, Nineteenth Century; Erica, translated from the German of Frau von Ingersleben; Pleasant People, Soturday Review; Antoine Casar Becquered, Nature; The Cruelty of Pecuniary Crime, Spectator; Walking in Winter, Poll Mall Gazette; The Emotions due to Chaistmas Bills, Spec-tator; and the usual select poetry and miscellany. The back numbers containing the first instalments of "Erica," and a story by Miss Thackeray, are still sent gratis to new

ubscribers for 1878. for an Arctic expedition, and in general for For fifty-two numbers, of sixty-four page each (or more than 3000 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low; or for \$10 50 any one of the American \$4 monthlies or to prosecute, with vigor, an expedition to the North Pole. This request, the Chicago weeklies is sent with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Gay, Bostor are the publishers.

spiritedness, his extraordinary liberality in the expenditure of money, and the vigor KAW VALLEY NOTES AND ITEMS. which has characterized the explo-EDITOR TIMES:-While the journals are filled with reports of the tide of as does not involve money. Financial it seems that but little of the tide the measure for demonetizing silver may support of Mr. Bennet's enterprise is settling in the eastern counties. Perhaps have been before two sessions of Congress, the Post says, would be unwise, in it has such momentum that it sweeps by it was not "under consideration" at any view of the bill now on its passtopping. There is certainly room and op- have been caught at Hartford. port of the Howgate expedition, already portunity enough for a great many more fastened in the polar ice or floating in the people in our county. Plenty of unoccupolar seas. Mr. Bennett asks only what is pied land and good land; we are well off reasonable—the naturalization of the vessel for wagen roads and bridges; all the county this and the nationalization of the attempt, laid off in convenient school districts, and which means, at the best, an American reg | nearly every one supplied with a good roomy school house; churches enough built ister and the detailing of regular naval officers for command. He has bought and will fit out and man the craft at his own expense, leaving to the judgment of Congress the granting of such additional support as for churches than for anything else; as

we have them running through, and on every side of us; I doubt if there is a quar-ter section in the county from which the every day. We have the most populo and busy city in the state; no lack of small towns with their stores and shops, and such cities as Kansas City, Atchison and Law-rence only just outside our borders. Still

rence only just outside our borders. Still
the immigration goes sweeping by, hardly
pausing to say "how d'ye do?"
In this part of the country the tide is one
of emigration rather than of immigration
just now. Two or three families are about
to start for California, and two or three of
our young men without familes, Charles
Grove and T. J. Smith are also preparing to
go. Smith thinks of trying the Pacific
Slepe. Although one of our thriftiest farmers, his health is failing, and he hopes to
find beyond the mountains a more congenial give it all to the druggists and doctors?

The old K. P. depot building at Lenape has been taken down, and a new one is about to be erected near the same site. The

Rather a strange name, but the name, was it not Stranger? Business is looking up at Linwood. Two general assort nent stores, where goods are sold attown fig ures, the proprietors apparently aiming to beat one another, rather than their custom Changes are talked of in railroad, mer cantile and post-office arrangements. A

been organized, and through it wholesome facts and truths relating to finance have been laid before the people. the Toledo Piattorm. We have talth in them, and hope they may prevail.

There is trouble in some of the school districts in this part of the country; the educational machinery appers to run with too much friction. That seems to be particularly the case in District No. 47, Elm Grove. The director and clerk are accused of over-zeal in the discharge of their duties

Longs, Kan, March 1st, 1878.

An Appeal to Irish Americans. Mr. EDITOR: - Having noticed in you WEEKLY TIMES a call made by some of the nembers of the Sarsfield club, in relation

martyr, the 4th of March, 1878, a ball will or four miles. She waded through Thun-be given, the proceeds of which goes to aid derbolt creek, and went to the grave of her husband; but afterwards started back home, the skirmishing fund. The object is prais-worthy, laudable and patriotic, as it brings to our memory one of Ireland's gifted mar-to our memory one of Ireland's gifted mar-to our memory one of Ireland's gifted mar-lif you would prevent cholera in ounty in Kansas, she has been somewhat tyrs'. Arise, you who call yourselves Irishackward about "blowing it to the world." men, as Ireland wants your aid morally, We beg a little space in your paper, which physically and financially. She needs your nel of charcoal, broken in bits the size seems to be a favorite in this section as in aid, onward to the rescue of that country in a henyard. It assists in the financially. seems to be a favorite in this section as in others, to "air" ourselves and speak out in meeting. Through the silent sources by which a good thing becomes known to the world, the truth has reached the ears of a large number in the east, and we with the other portions of the state are receiving a goodly part of the immigration, and each day we see our county filling up. While we cannot say we have any great amount of government land left, yet there is some glorious work which they have enlisted in. re cannot say we have any great amount of government land left, yet there is some still subject to settlement for those who come within the next month. There are revolutionists let us wall firmly come while of our mardered ancestors. Permit me to quote the words of themost Reversed, and we still give room and employment to a large number who will come this way.

We have now three great and glorious very largely for the spring trate, and if they providence is pleased to be the ward. The merchants of Independence have great faith in the future. They are ordering every largely for the spring trate, and if they received in the future. They are ordering every largely for the spring trate, and if they received in the future of the proceedings of the National Rife Association in the lower of the proceedings of the National Rife Association in the spring trate, and if they received that the great blot works will give room and employment to a large number who will come this way.

We have now three great mills but can be received that the great blot approaches of the council gladly take the support of the proceedings of the National Rife Association of the received that the great blot works will will be comings.

The British Hife Team Extend Their Thams extend Their Thams of the Chicken Indicated the content of the come with leading and will subject to settlement for these who do our marketed and weight the process of the proceedings of the National Rife Association of the proceedings of the National Rife Assoc

stock has proved a success and there is room for more. Our industries are all in their infancy. Our unequaled water power and manufacturing privileges stand waiting for the hand of capital.

Lincoln Center, the county seat, is a thriving town, now five years old. It has had a steady growth since its birth, not-withstanding the fact that its first "leafing out" was trimmed almost to the stem by the murdering and murauding grasshopper. It now has a fine store school house, a good substantial court house, of the same mater-

substantial court house, of the same mater-ial, and quite a number of first-class mer-win his enemies lamente ial, and quite a number of first-class merchandise establishments, two hotels, and a large livery stable. We have to the present date kept on the even tenor of our way, without a jail, but a building for jail purposes will doubtless be erected during the coming summer. In addition to this, there will be other improvements and additions. Among those already in operation is a stone bank building, almost completed, to be occupied by Messrs. Cummings & Lutz, formerly of Iowa, but late of Minneapolis, Ottawa county. Messrs. Adams & Robinson, the light which conscience has over force thrills through the immortal part of our nature. So much firmness of mind, united with such boldness surprise us in a man so young attrageling with such a terrible fate.

that we are also free from the cruel clutch of the grim eyed bondholder, charging repudiation. We are happy and content with hear the voice of death calling me, sud the

anguish it would be impossible to describe. In happier days and fairer fortunes he had The numbers of the Living Age for the weeks ending February 23d and March 2d have the following noteworthy contents:

A French Critic on Goethe, by Matthew world y maxim arrayed itself against him, an English Generation through life, Quar- tomb closed between them and the being he old as one shut in a cold and lonely world, where all that was most loving and lovely

KANSAS ITEMS.

Settling Down Every Day. New residents settle down on our prairie

A Good Day for Scales

A few days ago, Wm. Condray brought own 1,552 rabbit scalps from Randolph, ne bounty on which amounted to \$84.70. The council has determined to expend

about \$1,000 in repairs on the streets this [Valley Falls New Era.]

Some eight railroad damage suits have een transferred from Jackson to Jefferson [Kansan.]

The Daily Kansan will make its bow some

Fish have commenced running in th In Sympathy with the People

[Ottawa Journal.] Senator Ingalls' ringing speech of a fet sys since, shows him to be in full sympa y with the people of the state. The Flunncial Problem Hon. John J. Ingalls delivered, on the 15th inst., in the United States Senate, an

ent speech on the financial problem. Kansas never had such a brilliant, pros-perous time as at present. Crops look magnificent. Immigration from every quarter, and everything else looks lovely.

Ingalls' Speech. Senator Ingalls' speech on the silver bill has attracted attention all over the country. It was a characteristic speech, embodying many features peculiarly his own.

[Wyandotte Gazette,] Several wagon loads of immigrants pe ed through the city this morning. Wyan-dotte county offers more real inducements to people looking for homes than any other

Better Than Making it Navigable There is talk of navigating the Nec with boats, either slack water or otherwise lions of these finny animals every year to feed our tax starved people.

Corn. [Chase County Leader.] A little six-year-old son of Mr. J. I name of the towa, post-office and station of Stranger, Sherman township, has been before be got there. The Wise Farmers of Linn County.

La Cygne Journal. Many farmers in Linn county are industriously at work plowing. The present week has been very favorable for the pur-suit of this kind of labor and the wisest agriculturists are the ones who have take dvantage of the circumstance.

A More Fertile Country Than the Chi nese Empire. [Junction City Union.] S. D. Hopkins, of Milford, has handed us a parsnip two feet seven inches long. One end grew in Kansas, and the other toward proving Kansas a more fertile country than

Senator Plumb Speaks. Senator Plumb's maiden speech in th effort, showing the Senator to be well posted

Will Likely Have Trouble [Southern Kansas Gazette.] Parties who have not fully complied with the laws governing the entry of Osage lands are tikely to be put to trouble by reason of some of the many new comers jumping their claims. We understand that quite a num-ber of claims have already been "jumped."

The Fronk of an Insane Woman. [Girard Press.] Mrs. Mary Miller, an insane woman members of the Sarsfield club, in relation ing at Beulah, escaped from her guardians to the anniversary of Ireland's greatest on Saturday afternoon and went west three reaching there some time after dark.

> poultry yards, place, easy of access, a pan of charcoal, broken in bits the size of a ker-nel of corn. Lime should always be kept

stock has proved a success and there is must recollect the tragical story of Robert their return. So the people come swarm-

of Nennescah, last Saturday, forty-five hogs, the gross weight of which was 18,066 pounds, an average of 4011 per head. They were the finest car load of porkers ever sent out of this market.

[Arkansas City Traveller,]

A colony is being formed in Beaver town ship to settle in the Indian Territory, wes of the Arkansas river, up in government lands that are not occupied by Indians or any one else. They think it a good move to show the government that the people want it for homes, and think it will bring it in for settlement. Bad move gentlemen. You won't settle long. It Will Put Money Into Circulation

We are credibly informed that there as something like a million dollars' worth of property that must and will change hands in Brown county within the next four weeks. Also that about \$500,000 of that amount will be handled at this station this spring—that it must change hands for what the market offers. This will certainly bring a little of the "needful" in circulation. The Coal Deposit of Osage County.

estimates that the coal deposit in Osage county averages three miles wide and twenty miles long. Estimating the at one foot thick, and one square foot to a bushel of eighty pounds, we have an aggre-gate of 783,000,000 tons of this useful de-posit in this county, which at one half cent per bushel, and twenty-five bushels per ton, would be worth no less than \$3,915,000. Jefferson County Cattle

Critchfield started a large lot of head, on the way to market in St. Louis or been feeding at Eli Evans' during the winter started for an eastern market. Hope they will bring some money into this com-

Senator Ingalls made one of the telling speeches in favor of the Silver Bill that was delivered in the Senate during the debate on that question. No state in the Union has developed more ability or great-er fidelity to the interest of their constituents than has Kansas, through her Representives in the two Houses. An Efficient System of Road Bu Needed.

[Linn County Clarion.] This winter has demonstrated the nece sity of a more efficient system of building roads through the country. The present road law does not make sufficient provision for securing passable highways, and should be amended. In the meantime the citizens of the country might improve the situation materially by doing a little more than the law requires and be none the poorer for it.

[Mound City Clarion.]

It is said the excitement is running high in Woodson county with regard to the discovery of silver there. About two hundred people had arrived on the ground on t

e sure you are right, then go ahead. Costly Joke on the Warden of Troy Chief, 28.1 A Kansas man lately picked up an ac-quaintance in St. Louis, and before he got through with him, endorsed a certified check for him to the amount of \$610, which

roved to be a forgery, and which the Kan sas man had to pay. The victim is said to be Major Hopkins, Warden of the Kansas Penitentiary. A man whose business for years, has been to manage criminals

The Excitement Subsiding.

The excitement regarding the of silver in Woodson county, near this place, has not been so great as last week. Specimens of the varieties of rock have been sent to several places for assay, and been sent to several places for assay, and there is a general awaiting to see what the result will be at the alleged mines. Work is progressing, and shalts are being deep-ened, but if any richer discoveries are made the owners of the mines keep it to them-selves. Opinions are greatly divided as to the existence of silver in paying quantities, in these hills, but many have full faith that it will yet be found in that vicinity. There are strong outward indications of the presare strong outward indications of the presence of both copper, silver and lead. We therefore await further developments.

plies to the question: "Do you think ther

The Silver Crage. [Thayer Headlight.] S. T. Rundle got home from the so-called silver mines of Woodson county, Friday last. He says it is all delusion; there is no mand that such offenders on earth should taste the bitter cup they have made others swallow in some future state of existence, but poetic justee can be satisfied without mortgaging eternity. Be consoled, poor victims, for there is not a sin against humanity which man commits that does not react with a fourfold vigor on himself.

"The pictorial hell of the future has been too much dwelt upon for the mental good of the weak and nervous. I never took much stock in it myself feeling that I could not be really comfortable in any state of beatitude, if I knew that my worst enemy was suffering torture.

"I can hardly think that any one's salall the way there, from the time he gold and silver mines, and that he pledges his reputation it is all a fraud. There are no ledges of any kind of gold or silver, and no symptoms. He offered \$5 to any one who would show him a "color," and no one would take him up. He gave us a specimen of the alleged silver-bearing rock, which any of our readers can have the pleasure of examining free of bearing rock, which any of our readers can have the pleasure of examining free of charge. He says there is no wood or timber of any kind there, sufficient to boil a pot of coffee, and poor old men and boys were shivering around in the cold, listening to the silly lies of men, who pretend to be old miners, that the rock is worth a dollar a round when the truth is whole quarter sec-

pound, when the truth is, whole quarter sections are not worth a dollar. we would not be left without personal revelations of exact facts. It is not compati That was a heavy hit which Ingalis gave Oglesby in the Senate while discussing the pension bill. Oglesby objected to restoring to the pension rolls the pensioners of the war of 1812, who lived in the south and who may have sympathised with the confeder acy. Those gentleman of Lundy' Lane, and Tippecanoe, must have been near seventy years old when the rebellion broke out, and must be about eighty now.

Ingalls said that to make war on these lides to the second of t

Has Made a Name for Himself. [Emporia News.]
The Hays City Sentinel favors Preside ing a great work for the state where he is better than he could do in Congress. Let bim alone. And while upon the point, if it would not be considered out of place, we it would not be considered out of place, we will take occasion to say that the first district cannot do better, in our humble judgment, than to keep Wm. A. Phillips in Congress. He undoubtedly has his faults, but he has made a good, faithful and efficient Congressman. He has made a good name for himself and is a credit to the district and whole state. He is a sound man, and understands the want of his district and the partie of the district and the state.

tain themselves among the best of Demo-cratic debaters. Unless there are reasons that we know not of for a change, it would be foolish to throw aside Phillips, especially at such a time, and take a new man.

THANKS TO AMERICA.

THE TIDAL WAVE.

The Wonderful Immigration That of employment. Her invectives against the two parties for their sychophantic efforts to control the votes of the negro element and the rabble, were forcible, pointed, clean-cut, and, we regret to say, true to the letter. Pouring Into Kansas.

Nearly Three Thousand Land Buyers Enter our State Yesterday.

Every State in the Union Contribu ting Its Quota to Kansas. The Unprecedented Excitement R garding our Young Com-

[Atchison Champion, March 1st.] Never has there been such an innovatio terday, through every available route and channel of immigration. Word has repeat-edly come to Atchison, through the Eastern press and through correspondents, that the kansas excitament and desire to obtain Kansas excitement and desire to obtain homes in the West was paramount to all else; that the tide of emigration in 1878 would far surpass all other years. But we were little prepared for such a field day as yesterday, and not only was the wonderful vision and token of our future prosperity visible in our own city, but reports reach as that the same scenes were yesterday witnessed in Kansas City, St. Joseph and Leavenworth, and that through all these flood-gates the tide of immigration was

flood-gates the tide of immigration was pouring in in countless numbers.

Yesterday's first installment came in on the Chicago Burlington & Quincy, consist-ing of four well-filled coaches, and containing two hundred and fifty persons, in charge of Conductor Sawyer. These were from Iowa and Central Illinois, many of rhom had already purchased farms and homes,

I low a and Central Illinois, many of whom had already purchased farms and homes, and were now on their way to take possession, and others who were in quest of farms. These, with the other emigrants who had arrived during Wednesday night, went out on train No. 1, in charge of Conductor Shepherd. This train consisted of five passenger coaches and one baggage car, and every coach was packed full.

The C, B. & Q. train, at St. Joseph, sent out three coaches and a baggage car, all filed with new arrivals, which went west over the St. Joseph & Denver Road, among which was a colony of one hundred and twenty-five persons, who have purchased land and will locate near Severance.

The next train was the Chicage, Rock Island & Pacific, arriving at 1:30 p. m. This train consisted of eight large Rock Island coaches and two baggage cars, and contained nearly four hundred new settlers. They were in charge of Gen. M. Solomon, the Chicago agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, and were from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. The train was pulled by the monster 36-ton engine "65."

Joseph, at 2:20 p. m., with three hundred and fifty people, from Indiana, Illinois Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Penn

people had arrived on the ground on the 22nd of February; a town was laid out and named Silver City. We would say to those thinking of trying their fortune there, first

ers are on a tour of investigation with a view through Kansas City yesterday, arriving by the Missouri Pacific, North Missouri, Han-nibal & St. Joe, and Chicago & Alton. All these left yesterday for homes along the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and Kansas Pacific.

are of weekly occurrence. They are com-posed of substantial looking men, who bear the impress of well-to-do people, prepared to buy a home on the spot. And it is that kind of men that Kansas wants. She has room and farms for thousands of them-rich and fertile farms where they cannot but prosper

Mrs. Bladen, of the Philadelphia Sunday Times, a racy and piquant writer, thus re-

them, and they are to be found in this world, not in the next. They are the places where the brutal ferocity of men, fed by the weak subjection of women, revels un-checked in torturing its victims. Where unbridled selfishness preys on all around it.
Where oppression rides roughshod over the
suffering poor. Poetic justice seems to demand that such offenders on earth should

"I can hardly think that any one's sal yation depends upon a clear understanding of the conditions of a future life, otherwise nille of the same shade of steel beads.

ble with Infinite Wisdom to permit such wonderful variety of belief among men, and then punish those who, by education or peculiarity of mind, adopt a theoreti-cal faith which might lead them to follow a cal faith which might lead them to follow a wrong course. But it is above all things cruel to impress youth with the dread of future terrors that make the present life a burden, and death a horror. I have read the Bible through twice, the New Testament three times, and, reading it in a plain, matter-of-fact way, I cannot find anything to scare one, but much to encourage mate to scare one, but much to encourage us at the prospect of a future state. The places where hell is most forcibly referred to is in the case of liars and rich men, who let beg-gars sit on their doorsteps, and eat the crumbs from their tables, and yet we would think him rather a good sort of a rich man who lets a beggar do that of a rich man who lets a beggar do that now-a-days. Nor is it a matter of popular belief that rich men take the beg-gars into their houses, and provide for them there; so that, after all, the rich men have the greatest interest in this matter, and had better settle it with the theologians. The Bible is the hand-book of democracy. It is a continual crying out against the oppressions of the high and mighty. It is the embodiment of the inspiration of the ages; but no one is forced to take any man's special interpretation of its spiritual truths,

Miss Susan B. Antiony lectured Monday night to quite a large and respectable audi-ence at National Hall. We regret exceed-ingly that we cannot give even a synopsis of her excellent address. We have had Watterson, Josh Billings and other eminent men lecturers to cater to the intellectual tastes of Louisiana audiences, Anthony's lecture was decidedly of them all. She is a very graceful speaker, the time she begins one feels that he is in the presence of a master intellect—one capable and thoroughly adequate for the emergency before her. Her arguments are lucid, pointed and vigorous, and while are not best of the same material, the puffings and insertings of real Valencianes lace.

A wrapper of green silk with embroidered cashmere overgarment.

(Riverside Press, Louisiana, Mo.) Miss Susan B. Anthony lectured Monday

surpassing beauty.

A demi-toilet of blue silk with half

aleeves, cut square in the neck and almost covered with Valenciennes lace.

A white satin wrapper trimmed with duchess lace, with flounce of the same.

shades.

A lavender silk wrapping with cherrycolored trimming. Shell trimming in corresponding shades.

A light pink satin evening dress covered
with duchess lace, the costlest of the collection. The over garment is looped with
pink and white ostrich feathers; the flounce

and her lecture will do much toward setting women to thinking for themselves, calling into active exertion her hitherto dormant faculties for the betterment of the condition of her sex in the various avenues

| Correspond | The neck and sleeves are ornamented with duchess lace. |
| A dove-colored wrapper, elegantly embroidered, and lined with pink silk. |
| The traveling costume of the lady is The traveling costume of the lady is hardly less elaborate than some of the costumes described. It is a beautiful olivebrown silk skirt with rough material to match, bor-lered with fringe of correspond-

match, boriered with fringe of correspond-ing color, with princess polonaise cut and buttoned to the side.

The handkerchiefs to go with these rich toilets are of point duchess and Valencien-nes lace, costing from \$50 to \$500. The fans match the costumes. They are made [Troy Chief, Feb. 28th.]

The Kansas City Times, having called attention to the fact that Gov. Anthony is a hard money man of the strictest Wall Street sect, and asked what the people of Kansas thought of the scheme to re-elect him Governor, the Atchison Champion indignantly demands to know what the Governor of Kansas has got to do with the money question. The Champion should have known enough not to have asked that question. The Governor might have a great deal to do with it. In the short life of Kansas as a state, twice the Governor has been called upon to appoint a United States Senator. It is in the range of possibility that it may have to be done again, at any time, as United States Senators are liable to die on short notice. Just now is a critical time of all the costly laces, or of real ostrich feathers, with richly-carved handles, some of them splendidly gold-mounted. Their aggregate value is not less than \$5,000. There are a dozen house sacks of pink, blue and white cashmere, each embroidered in and white cashmere, each embroidered in its proper shade—four of each color. All of the dresses are made with elegant inside trains of white muslin, of a pattern new in America, intended only to be visible when

America, intended only to be visible when entering or leaving a carriage.

Among the things which will accompany this handsome lady who visits Europe so regally dressed is a dressing case, the toilet articles which it contains all made of solid

short notice Just now is a critical time with the question, and it will continue to amportant for several years to come. It would make a good deal of difference, should one of our Senators die, whether the Governor appointed a man to in Montgomery street. They are of great number and exquisite purity, and combined with fine taste in an infinite variety of beautiful forms. Other wealthy lad en of whether the Governor appointed a man to the vacancy who was in sympathy with the people or with the Eastern Gold Ring. The Topeka Commonworlth, the personal organ of the Governor, that is giving the Republicans of Kansas their orders every day to not dare to think of a candidate for Governor against Anthony, endeavors to outdo the organs of the Eastern bondholders in opposition to the silver and greenbacks. A number of the Governor's most devoted friends, who would not reject Senatorial

eral years arriving at their present degree of perfection.

There are five full sets, comprising necklace, armlets, bracelets and earrings. The first is made of solitaire diamonds, the cenbacks.

The people of Kansas are getting in earnest on the money question, and will be satisfied with nothing short of an outspoken platform, and outspoken men upon it. Republicans cannot dodge the issue, and hold their strength. Our Senators and Representatives in Congress have taken a decided stand on the question, and no man should be nominated for Governor who is not as squarely on the side of the people. This is tre one a regal stone of immense value, None of these individual stones is worth less than five thousand dollars, and the cantre value of the piece is about \$75,000. Diamond stars depend from the solitaires of the necklace. The armlets are of solitaires, to match, with stars depending. The brace-lets corresponding in stale. The abattalaine lets corresponding in style. The chatelaine, which can be worn with any of the sets, is made of a series of diamond studded rings, passing about the waist and falling over the left hip, where it is confined by a crescent be nominated for Governor who is not as squarely on the side of the people. This is going to be a bad year to hoot men down for advocacy of the "rag baby," kick the money question aside, "point with pride" to the record, and force in candidates who are not in sympathy with the masses. The people will no longer fatten on the memory of last winter's buckwheat cakes, but will demand comething male table for present dis which is a mass of diamonds, with dia-monds depending. The set is rendered complete by solitaire earings, a diamond for the hair and a feather set with dia-

monds to loop the skirt.

The second set is cf hardly less beauty, hough the diamonds are smaller. Maltese crosses hang from the solitaires of the neck-lace and from those of the armlets, as do the stars in the set described. The bracelets match. The earrings are crosses exquisitely made. The crosses can be dis-placed from the settings if desired and worn separately. The third set is made of emeralds and diamonds. The necklace is made of large emeralds, with two or three diamonds, diminishing in size, depending from each. The bracelets, armlets and ear-

rings are made to match, and there is an emerald beetle set with diamonds to fasten The most extensive and elegant wardrobe ever made or owned on this side of the Atthe hair.

There is also a set of coral and diamonds lantic Ocean, and probably never before suspassed in the world outside of the homes of the nobility, in extent and completeness, is the property of a San Francisco lady, young and beautiful. She has just left for made in a style somewhat similar, the dia-monds suspended from the coral; and a pearl and diamond set, with earrings of Eastern city preparatory to making the

collection between thirty and forty robes of all kinds and of every variety of rare decluster and solitaire.

The entire value of the collection far ex-The lady who carries this fortune about creation—silks, satins, velvets, and laces. Some of them came from Worth, at whose shop in Paris they were ordered six months ago.

The entire wardrobe, with its attendant

Gen. Butler Has Gained one Imp

paraphernalia, could not have cost less than \$100,000, not including diamonds, hereafter to be mentioned, with solid gold dressing cases and innumerable toilet arti-[St. Joe Herald.] cles. The principal dresses may be de-scribed as follows: A rich pearl satin ball dress, with volbody and has never changed since he espoused the cause. His friend Wendell Phillips is also a veteran in the same movement, and is equally uncompromising and unchangeable. They have both been very radical Republicans, and are now smalls radical for the amplete reveals in the same left.

quets of autumn leaves and crimson buds, and has a flounce of the same lace.

A white satin ball dress, with point lace overgarment, rare and delicate, looped and rendered more graceful by a spiral wreath equally radical for the complete revolution of our financial system. or Voorhees have ever gone and has the merit of consistency in its far-reaching fi-nancial revolution. General Butler flatly

around the skirt, the roses of corresponding shade of pink.

A dinner dress of pink satin, with brocaded overdress of ecru and brown, with fringe to match.

A sea-green satin, with real point d'Alencon fine as a chesch a flemancard. More than the same to his position, and he advances to the form twith his Butlerian panacea with the form twith twith his Butlerian panacea with the form twith twith twith his Butlerian panacea with the form twith twith twith twith twith his But more brains than all the delegates in that respectable body of men; he knows it, and they know it. And he has spoken at a time when there is no other national topic before the people.

> A Columbus, O., paper, received the folment. It will be appreciated without re-

To the Editors of the Dispatch Please discontinue to print, if you will,
My "lee house for rent," and send in your
bill.
In the good old sober Republican days,
The weather was honest and true in its
ways;
Seed time and harvest with thunder and
rain.

HORRIBLE!

[Arkansas City Traveller.]

Nicholas Hostetler, an old man sixty last week, on complaint of his son, for hold mony proved he had been practising hellish designs for more than years, and he was bound over to appear at the next term of court for trial, and is now confined in the county jail. His wife returned to Indiana, to the place of their former redence, several years ago, and he has been living with his took place at Winfield, before Justice Boyer, by whom he was bound over. The matter has caused considerable excitement, and his neighbors are wonderfully indigenant at the prolonged outrage in their midst. What the trial will develop remains to be seen.

A cardinal satin trimmed with point the control of the control of

applique lace, the overgarment crossing the front and back diagonally, ornamented with haife plaitings, and looped with tea roses. It is cut square in the neck, has a square train, and without armiets. There is a point lace and point applique jacket to be worn with this costume.

**The following rather startling notice of Washington's birthday appeared in the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette: "This week contains one of the legal holidays which our law-givers have established for the pure worn with this costume. sorn with this costume.

A light-blue silk demi-toilet, trimmed with knife plaitings and fringe harmonizing the Catholic element in society. Although there are less of that religion in the banking business than almost religion in the banking business than almost

What Henry Will Say Unto Abram